



**...and of farmers**

Written expressly for the Massachusetts Ploughman  
**FRANKLIN BUILDING, 45 MILK ST.,**  
**Boston, Saturday, Nov. 13, 1886.**

[illegible]

42-50 our season in advance. **\$3.00** It is not what we ought to be, if we should take half the pains with it we ought to do. Perhaps

**CHARLES O. KELLY**, of Seaside.

that many writers on agriculture make farming a side business, or occupy a position

ed fifty years ago, I find that hasty conclusions and unreliable statements were made

KEO. H. WALKER, and others, participants.

... been my practice, first turning the soil away from the corn both ways, leaving it on a little bed, ... If the man ... the corn ... has mechanical ingenuity, any Scotch ...

... and that he got into misery once in a while, ... a town, ... I first met him was not one ... sold that I went into there one-half as much corn ...

As the dairy interest is fast coming to the front in all our northern latitudes as the main conclusion, and the importance of correct statements. Those who come from old school

—  
[Report continued from last week.]

to publish the free use of his wide and well-  
gained experience on the subject. He seems  
to be a man who can easily tend from thirty to  
forty thousand words.

information as much as the dairymaids of the country. And the instruction of the city countrymen.

**English Bay and English:** Capurized is the full bulletin of experience at farm corn.

And there were numerous other statements made at the time as to the profits of production.

**M. ELMO:**—I think that Mr. Tapley has made

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to estimate the first too low and the last too high. The reading of these 'extraneous states' is that the farmer's estimate of the value of his crop is too low, and his estimate of the value of his land is too high. The reading of these 'extraneous states' is that the farmer's estimate of the value of his crop is too low, and his estimate of the value of his land is too high.

[illegible][illegible]

**RED CEDAR AND APPLE RUST.**

But we still have far too many who draw

and adopt the Canadian method of sowing numbers who if they can make thirty-six dollars in a year from six hens, cannot see any sense in spending more than three dollars for a farmer's flock.

The first year after we arrived at the farm, stood and expressed her admiration of the golden eggs which were laid by the ducks. The

the left of the cultivator and its disposition to turn the stones about in such a way as to injure the roots of the plants. The distance between the drills were three and a half feet apart. There was a great deal of fodder on that land.

Thus, when so planted from seed, the corn grows up in rows four feet apart and stalks grow outside. So that in Massachusetts, where the soil is better, the corn will stand in ridges, although we may not have twenty-five

the early days of prairie settlement we knew little of waste and amuse on cultivated plants.

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(Canada) Agricultural College—speaks good at figures he decided to enlarge his garden the next year so as to secure a profit

**REMARKS OF CALLEB BATES.**—Mr. President and gentlemen,—this is my first

When I see the farm labor which we man employ, it gives me the feeling of the man who has a good crop to expect and it keeps me

Mr. ELLIS.—No, sir, and it kept the weeds out

which will produce four ears to a stalk, would it not be a good idea to expect more of it? I think some of it back here and taking good care of it

his work. It was the only farmer near Boston that I have seen who expected more of it. I have seen it fully. In regard to corn I think its success depends

disturbed stretches of unshorn prairie, interspersed with bogged, clogged, and even

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**Small Stalk and Large Ear of Corn.**

MR. HERBERT—Will answer this question

to that the tiller could rise 'airline' and do the same. I have seen three to support his corn. Think I can do it. I cannot know his particular voice, for it is a little high key for me,--

has accomplished what he said he intended to do. I have a hope we shall hear from him again in a letter of your society, Mr. Frost. I am a member of the R. F. M. and I have been in the country where it is subject to untimely frost. I have been in the country where it is subject to untimely frost. I have been in the country where it is subject to untimely frost.

Mr. CAPEX—The old-fashioned way to cut off the stalks just above the ear.

[illegible]

ways, has only been well known in the past, and now the world is beginning to learn how to make the most of it. The only way to make the most of it is to use it as a resource to help you in your business. The only way to do that is to use it as a resource to help you in your business. The only way to do that is to use it as a resource to help you in your business.

his earnest appeal to his English readers that they should not be misled by the "fact" that the "majority" of the "free" farmers of Iowa are now, in some parts of Iowa the red ce-

reading a statement published in a London paper a few years ago, giving the statistics of the use of this description, but this year I found it was not so common as I had fully as the beans and put it into a pile to carry it. Now you have seen the experiment of shocking corn by its roots into the soil. I should put on ten cents to the acre, I should not get one hundred and twenty bushels to the acre. I want to improve on any experiment he must wait a whole year. If a mechanic makes a mistake, he can do it over again. But a farmer cannot. Dixon had an orchard of 100 acres near Osakoon, Iowa. There are surely no more

an American citizen who professed to occupy a prominent position in the American Free

old would have known it to be false. An English writer the next week wrote an

in this matter, will help tenants to meet their rent obligations, and that the money in hand better not again use his pen; at any rate he did not reply. If we could make some of

and he publicly announces that the government occupation, and can therefore afford to pass over the twelve acre field, was one peasant who remarked: "You must have an excellent stock for me!" like I stand up and speak my words more like a man and state what I have found to be true in my own

In Stettin it will pay better.

red clover. Prof. Trelease, of Wisconsin, in his report on the subject two years ago,

Mr. ELMER ...

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—  
This subject has been discussed by writers, in profane terms, and has been engraved, and introduced the picture into his catalogue and advertised it as the Bates bronze corn. I am sure that the farmer will not allow myself to carry any jack, or horse, or any implement but the corn cutter and a ball of string with me. I am sure that the farmer will not allow me to carry any jack, or horse, or any implement but the corn cutter and a ball of string with me. I am sure that the farmer will not allow me to carry any jack, or horse, or any implement but the corn cutter and a ball of string with me.

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Lord Randolph Churchill remarked to his audience that the question of railway rates was coming when we shall all be more careful

Admit that the railway rates at present operate in a satisfactory way. He was forced to admit that the railway rates at present operate in a satisfactory way. He was forced to admit that the railway rates at present operate in a satisfactory way.

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in the country and rest on the agricultural selling. one of coal a day in crossing the ocean on their difficult to make men put them up with the care that each man should pay particular attention to. (today was more valuable than had been previous with two horses, for the oxen were too slow. by many with more numerous vehicles.









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and peace, with the disease spreading.

On Friday afternoon of last week, Mr. Moody held a largely attended prayer meeting in the rooms of the Harvard Young Men's Christian Association, it being the first meeting he has held since coming to Cambridge, which was composed solely of students. Much feeling characterized the proceedings.

—Mr. Browning has finished a new poem, different from any he has written before. It is between four and five thousand lines, all in rhyme, and consists of a prologue and an epilogue, each consisting of some six verses, which will be sent for Christmas.

—It was Cardinal Wolsey who built Hampton Palace, which has just again been injured by fire and water. He finally made a gift of it to Henry the Eighth. Hume says "Pleasing to his Majesty, he gave it him as a Christmas gift." The Cardinal had no sense of its significance, and desirous to appease the king, he made a present of the building (in 1678), and told him that he would have been victorious at his fall."

"The Long Meeting John" Allen, now eighty years of age, of 91 yearn, not only last two houses by the firm in Farmington, Me., but the manuscripts of an anti-topography on which he had been at work for twenty years.

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grain and straw linings. The browse left in making faggots of oak, elm and spruce was saved and fed out. This was slow to save hay and give a more puffy favor to the venison. The fat deer sold at \$7.50 per head. Various writers of the late have proposed the raising of fat rabbits on waste tracks of land. How feasible?

**EF** The Prairie Farmer says: Don't shut out the turkeys that you intend for market, for when confined to close quarters turkeys are more liable to lose flesh than to gain. Shut up the rest of the flock, and let those that you desire to fatten have free range. Feed well, all they will eat of warm cooked corn, vegetables and meat in the morning, and plenty of corn at noon and night. If they were inclined to wander around too much, throw out a little corn between meals. Two, or three weeks of such feeding will put them in prime order for market, and if they have been kept growing right along as they should have been.

**EF** At East Aurora, N. Y., there are being made some mammoth hams for a Glasgow firm. They are fifteen feet in circumference and three and a half feet high, weighing from 2,000 to 4,000 pounds. They are designed for the holiday trade, and each contains ten English sovereigns scattered through it. The hams are made of the best corn contained in each, and the cure was made at different factories and brought together to be pressed.

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